olic churches of Cambria City met in St. Columba's Church, the only one in that city in a condition to be used. The floors were dirty and broken, and the water mark on the walls was high above the people's heads. Father Trautwine, pastor of St. Mary's Church, said four masses, assisted by Father Davin of St. Columba's. Father Smith of Ebensburg told the people that the fact that their friends had died invoking the mercy of God would compensate for the fact that the last rites were not administered. He advised every one to go to work to fix up their houses, and by no means to think of deserting the place. He especially warned them of selling their property to men who are going about seeking to profit by the disaster by getting real estate at low prices.

'A year's hard work." he said. "will restore the value of your property. You have lost

much; seek to gain more."

In the ruins of St. Mary's Church in Cambia City macy Catholics knelt during the day in the mud in front of the statue of the Virgin. supposed to have been miraculously preserved amid the flood. The statue now rests upon the floor, framed in a wooden arrangement imitating a niche, set diagonally in a corner at the left of the altar. The statue is uninjured, even the delicate lily in the Virgin's hand being as pure and white from the floor, about eighteen inches up, shows how high the water went. Above that the curtains are unstained. The effect of the clean. bright statue in the mud-bedaubed ruins of the church is very startling. The explanation of the phenomenon is that the statue before the flood stood upon a pedestal several feet above the floor, which kept it up above the water. The pedestal was smashed, but held the statue up until the water subsided, when it was removed and the statue lowered.

In St. Columba's Church the people were re leased from observance of fast days for the present, and advised to eat all the hearty food they could get, to preserve their strength as much as possible.

The German Lutheran Church has the best preserved auditorium of any church in the valley, owing to the fact that the auditorium was built well up, with a Sunday school room below. The Sunday school room is a complete wreck, with grass already sprouting rankly in the muck on the floor.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DISASTER. The Fishing Club Warned Years Ago that Their Dam Was Dasgerous,

JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- Manager Fulton of the Cambria Iron Company, by his statement this morning, places the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club in a worse light than ever as to responsibility for the disaster which has desolated the Conemaugh valley.

"I hold in my possession now." he said. "a report that I made to these men years ago, in which I told them that their dam was dangerous, and would some day cause just such a disaster as this."

Engineers of recognized high standing have already not only endorsed all that THE SUN said about the outrageously weak character of the dam, but have pointed out in it additional faults of construction to which THE SUN did not refer. No engineer who has yet examined the wreck of the dam has falled to denounce it as a death trap, and among these is included at least one who, before he had visited the place, had committed himself by a statement that the dam was probably a safe one. Beyond this it appears now that when the dam was new the State authorities considered it so unsafe that they never allowed over fifty feet of water in it. The fishing club had it so fixed that they could never have less than sixty-five or seventy feet.

Mr. Fulton's statement makes it evident that the club had ample and expert warning of the langerous condition of their dam, and that they either wilfully neglected it or satisfied themselves with repairs that were entirely inadequate to the demand. It is asserted that the liability of the club is only \$35,000, that being the amount of their capital stock. If this be so it may occur to some one who thinks this liability small in comparison with the loss to include the owners of the lake, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, from whom the fishing club leased it, as defendants in the suit. Back of them still is the State of Pennsylvania. which built the dam. Altogether there is a good chance for lawyer's big fees before the responsibility for the disaster is finally fixed or syaded. Whatever may be the legal responsibility, the bitter feeling over the affair is directed entirely against the fishing club, which. eir own and exclu oasure vastly increased, if they did not legally create the danger which has proved so fatal. It would be unsafe for any person known to be a member of the club to visit any part of the valley now, and threats are even made that vengeance will seek them out should they fail to come to meet it. Coroners' inquests in three or four different counties will undoubtedly hold the club responsible for the disaster.

INCIDENTS IN THE RUINED CITY.

The Wrecked Train on Its Way to Pitts-

JOHNSTOWN, June 9.-The toughest-looking train that ever passed over the Pennsylvania Railroad went through this place last evening on its way to Pittsburgh. It was what was left on wheels of the trains wrecked at Conemaugh. There was an Adams Express car, with its side smashed in, after which came an ordinary Pennsylvania day car, one side of which was amashed in on a line with the windows across whole length of the car. It looked as though another car had been flung sideways against it, the corner striking straight across the windows. A mail car with its side smashed followed, and then the oddest thing of all came -a Pullman vestibule car, apparently unharmed, and with its porter in clean, bright uniform standing upon the platform, gazing unconcernedly over the wreck. An ordinary Pennsylvania day car, looking as good as new on the outside, ended the train.

About twice a day a story of some one having been found alive in the ruins is started. Yesterday it was a mother and a three-days' old babe, alive and well. This morning the story went that thirteen persons had been recovered alive from one building. If the world were to come to an end, some Pittsburgh reporters would feel compelled to add particulars of a pestilence among the angels to their story of the event.

Kerosene is being used upon the débris to

make it easier to burn. Soldiering is no fun at Johnstown now. The military encampment is upon a strictly business basis. There is no dress parade, no guard mount, and no drill. The tents of the single regiment are scattered all over and around the town. One post is two miles out on a country road. Another detachment is at Somerset twenty miles away, to prevent people who have no business here from coming in on the trains. The number of men is so insufficient for the work that in some cases men have been kept on post for twenty-four hours at a stretch. Rations have run short at times, dependence being solely upon relief supplies.

Relatives of Miss Bessie Ryan, who, with Miss Paulson, was lost from the day express at Conemaugh, have been for a week searching for her body. To-day it was discovered through some jewelry that had been taken from it hefore burial. The body was the third one found at Woodyale after the flood, and was buried in Grand View Cometery. Her relatives had the body taken up, and will carry it to her home in Philadelphia. She had been attending a wedding at l'ittsburgh, and was on her way home when caught by the flood.

The Western Union Telegraph office, which has been located since the flood in a 10x15 coal shed at the south side of the railroad bridge, has now quarters in one of the ruined buildings near the l'ennsylvania station.

James Conaghey, who owned \$250,000 worth of real estate in Johnstown, the accumulation of years of close and almost miserly economy. died yesterday of injuries received in the flood. Of his family, his wife and one son were drowned, another son had both legs broken

badly injured, and the third daughter alone is safe. All his houses were carried away and

his property practically ruined by the flood. Nellie Steiner, a pretty young clerk in a Johnstown store, was buried at Nineveb a few days after the flood, a body found there having been identified as hers. A day or two later another body found in Johnstown proper was also identified as that of Nellie Steiner, and the young lady was duly buried a second time. Now Nellie Steiner has been found alive in a suburb at the house of a relative, where with her mother she had gone before the flood came. and had fallen sick, so that she was not seen about after the flood,

THE HEALTH OF JOHNSTOWN. Dr. Greff of the State Board of Health Says All Danger of Pestilence Has Passed.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- The two large hospitals here, the Cambria and the Bedford, have but little to do now, but the large corps of physicians are kept very busy. At the Cambria Hospital 16 persons injured by the flood were cared for, and but two died, Miss Maggio Hughes and Mrs. Willower. Since the flood over 500 persons have received the attention of the physicians at this institution, directly or as ever. A brown band upon the lace curtains | indirectly caused by the flood. Several women who nursed some of the injured became ill, and one of them may not recover.

for several days. The health of the valley is unusually good, notwithstanding reports of threatened epidemic. The following bulletin, issued by the State Board of Health, was posted to-day in every conspicuous place about the town:

BEALTH BULLSTIN. The general condition of health in Johnstown and wirinity is excellent. No epidennic disease of any kind provides nor in the severed that any will arise. The winder sector has been civided into convenient districts, in the property of the sector of the s

water generally pare. It the good peoples of the deviate thated district will good as they have nobily done for the pass week in their efforts to clean up the wreckage, good health will certainly be maintained.

Dr. Groff has made a careful inspection of the drift in the river at the stone bridge and reports that there is no probability of any contamination of the water supply of the towns below from this source. He says the number of bodies in the river cannot be large. The valleys have been swent so clean by the great floods that the river waters are now purer than before the disastor. There is a difference in the contaminating power of decomposing organic matters. That from bodies dead of contagious disease would be far more dangerous than that from bodies which were of healthy persons. As it is, the bodies in the river are generally covered with from one to six feet of mud and sand. This earthy matter absorbs all effluvia and acts as the best disinfection. There is no present danger to the water supply of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The only present danger is from people being frightened into ricknoss by sensational reports.

"You may state for me," said he, that there are more declors here than patients. The general health of the people in the town is excellent—much better than I expected. I expected more sickness than there is. I really looked for an eriddemic of some kind. It would have broken out, however, before this time if any was to come, and for this reason. I feel perfectly safe in issuing the above bulletin. There is hardly any typhoid lever in the town and but little pneumonia. The fears of an epidemic of dishtheria are unfounded. There are a few cases of sore throat, but they are not serious enough to cause any alarm. Every effort is being made to have people move out of their houses and into tents. Fenty of tents will be furnished by the State. Living in the open tents in the open air is more conducive to good health than residing in close, damp houses. The water is generally good and the air is

FIFTY-EIGHT MORE BODIES FOUND Main Street About Cleared Up-Cases of

Bu the Associated Press JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- To-day is the tenth since the disaster in the Conemaugh valley occurred, and the extent of the fatality can be appreciated when it is known that bodies are still being found wherever men are at work. To-day one of the morgue directors was met and asked the usual question:

'How many bodies were recovered to-day?" "Oh, not very many," he replied. "I believe there were about fifty altogether."

The loss of life has been so great that fifty bodies found in one day, even if that was the tenth, was considered a light showing. The remains that are now being removed from the drift are far advanced in decomposition, and physicians in charge are advocating their cremation as fast as found, as it is almost impossible to handle them safely.

The work of clearing away the debris is progressing very encouragingly. The workmen were not required to work to-day, but ninetenths of them volunteered to continue. As a result, a large inroad was made on the drift in the central portion of the city. Main street, which was the principal thorough are and one of the worst blockaded, is now about cleared. At the wreckage above the stone bridge the work is going on rather slowly. The force is

At the wreckage above the stone bridge the work is going on rather slowly. The force is small and the difficulties great. Mr. Arthur Kirk, who has been using dynamite blasts to separate the drift, sussended operations today. A considerable force continued to use pike poles, and cleared a few feet more.

Fitty-eight bodies were recovered to-day, Many were identified, but not claimed. Forty of them were buried immediately, and undertakers say that all bodies will hereafter be buried as soon as found. Among the recovered were Charles Kimple, an undertaker of this city. He had a wallet in his pocket containing \$3.600. The body of shorter undertaker, John Henderson, of Henderson & Alexander, was also recovered. The body of Sira Schick, one of the best known traveiling men in the country, was found in the ruins of the Hulliert House. He was in the employ of the Reading Stove Company, Jesse Orr, the President of the company, was immediately notified.

This has been the hottest day since the disaster, and the weather is telling on the workmen. With the fires that are constantly kept going, burning up the rubbish, and the hot sun many of them were exhausted before evening. The Western Union Telegraph Company is pushing forward its lines, and to-morrow will open an office in the Morreil building in Johnstown. The Associated Press will also secure quarters in the city proper to-morrow, and the whole newscaper force will then be !ransferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into whole newscaper force will then be !ransferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into whole newscaper force will then be !ransferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into what was the business portion of Johnstown.

A force of seventy-flye men eleaned out three baker shores in the ruins this afternoon. A number of bakers will be sent from Pittsburgh, and as soon as the overns are cleaned they are to begin to bake vector.

baker shops in the ruins this afternoon. A number of bakers will be sent from Pittsburgh, and as soon as the ovens are cleaned they are to begin to bake bread. Flour is plentiful and the bread will be sold.

Several cases of vandalism and robbery were reported to-day. Last night a number of cars containing supplies were broken into and the contents carried off. What the thieves could not steal they trampled and ruined. The Masonic relief car was also entered and robbed. Twelve men were arrested for stealing to-day, but they were released upon returning the goods. The military gards over in Cambria City were kept busy last night arresting theves. They were by a deal in the town they were warned that if caught agards over in Cambria City were kept busy last night arresting theves. They were by a deal in the count has an analysis of four they were warned that if caught again they would be summarily dealt with, slany people are imposing upon the relief committee, and in several instances men have succeeded in getting enough supplies to last them several months. One man was found this afternoon who had nine sacks of four in his cellar, besides a large stock of provisions and clothing which he had secured from the committee by misrepresentation.

Miss Walk and Miss Elv of the North Home for the Friendless for Children, returned to Philadelphia yesterday and took with them the Holman family of nine children. Those little ones were found in an utterly desting consistent who have lost all.

The work of registration of the survivors of the foreign constants on the first have leading children when have lost all.

who have lost all.

The work of registration of the survivors of the flood is going steadily on. Up to this evening there were about 21,000 registered, and the

list is still increasing. The number of the jost is thread now at 2,000 by those who held it is placed now at 5,000 by those who held it would reach 10,000 a week ago. A conservative estimate is between 3,500 and 4,000.

The tower of St. John's Reman Catholic Church was blown up this atternoon. This is the church which caught fire on the eventful Friday night, and was a constant menace to passers by, it was condemned, and danger signals placed near it, but, as a mensure of safety, the authorities to-day ordered that it be demolished, and a churge of dynamic was placed under it, and the fall tower was soon a heap of bricks and mortar.

THE MEETING WITH GOV. BEAVER. All Work of Removing the Bebris to be Paid For by the State.

by the Azzociated Press. JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- There was an important meeting here to-day, at which were persent Gov. Beaver, Col. Schoonmaker, Messis, Wm. McCreery, S. S. Marvin, H. J. Gourley, W. R. Ford, J. B. Scott, Thos. M. King. Mr. McCoy, Capt. W. R. Jones, Adjt.-Gen. Hastings, Reuben Miller, and Sheriff McCandless. A general discussion of the situation was had. The Governor indulged in a long talk, reviewing the situation and making many suggestions, Mr. W. McCreery, Chairman of the Relief Committee, then made a long statement, and said he thought it was time the Relief Committee were relieved of the work of clearing away the debris by the State.

The Governor said all the necessary money one of them may not recover.

At the Bedford Hospital 362 injured persons were cared for, and when they could be removed safely were taken to Pittsburgh hospitals. Only three patients were brought to the hospital to-day. They received slight injuries while at work clearing away the débris, Over 500 persons were furnished medicine and attention by the physicians in charge of the hospitals.

The tent hospitals have been practically abandoned, as none of them have had a case for several days. The health of the valley is unusually good, notwithstanding reports of threatened epidemic. The following bulletin issued by the State Board of Health, was posted.

The Governor has \$250,000 to the state Treasurer would then pay out the \$1,000 to the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with drawn from the treasury could be appropriated. He said that the money already subscribed should be used entirely for the relief of the sufferers, and the money from the State Treasurer be used for the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with drawn from the treasury could be appropriated. He said that there were 200 men who would become responsible for \$5,000 each: that he would give his bond to the State Treasurer would the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with drawn from the treasury could be appropriated. He said that there were 200 men who would become responsible for \$5,000 each: that he would give his bond to the State Treasurer would the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with drawn from the treasury could be appropriated. He said that there were 200 men who would become responsible for \$5,000 each: that he would give his bond to the State Treasurer would the health were for \$1,000 of the he State Treasurer would the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with drawn from the treasury could be appropriated. He said that the money grow he suffered when the \$1,000 for the necessary work. When the Legislature met, the mency with the said that the money from could be raised; that there were 200 men

The Governor has \$250,000 in his hands now The Governor has \$250,000 in his hands now for the relief fund. A committee of seven well-known men of the State will be appointed to distribute the relief fund, and the present relief committee is to continue the work of relief until the commission is appointed. After the commission has been appointed the future operations of the Pittsburgh Renef Committee rests with it.

In an interview to-night Gov, Beaver said that he had been over the entire flooded dis-

rests with it.

In an interview to-night Gov, Beaver said that he had been over the entire flooded district, and found the supply depots all well filled, but they must soon re replenished. "I found the streams filled with debris and accumulated drift, in which there is a possibility of human bodies being embedded, with a probability, if allowed to remain, that they will endanger public health, leaving it more firmly impressed in my mind that the police powers of the State must be exercised to restore things to their normal condition. The funds which have come into my hands in such large amounts and from so many quarters outside of the State, and which have been imposed upon me as a sacred trust, will be expended in work which is legitimately the domain of the State under its police powers. This I wish to empliasize, so that all contributors to the fundiciously and economically expended for the benefit of suffering immanity, and not to the work which should and will be undertaken by the State or municipal authorities."

THE FLOOD AT WILLIAMSPORT.

Terrible Work of the Torrent in Larry

Creek Valley-Bodies Rescued, WILLIAMSPORT, June 9 .- The city has passed a quiet Sunday, the contrast between this and one week ago being wonderful. Services were held in most of the churches, and some idea of the damage done the buildings was obtained. The First Presbyterian, Christ Church, and Trinity each had their organ badly damaged by the water.

In St. Paul's Lutheran Church the electric motor that pumps the organ was flooded and a large number of new books of worship, which had but recently been received, were damaged by the flood. Among the other churches that suffered were the Mulberry Street Methodist. Market Street Lutheran, and Immanuel's Reformed Church of the Disciples. The City Mission foundation walls were injured and the edifice is now badly out of plumb.

Col. Thomas W. Lloyd of this city, who was hemmed in a fishing cabin on Larry's Creek, in the northwestern part of the county, to-day in the northwestern part of the county, to-day made the following statement: "The valley of Larry's Creek, from Sailadesburg to the mouth of the stream, is sweet almost as clean as a carpet floor. Not only were houses, barns, outhouses, horses, cattle, and grain swept away, but even the very soil itself has been washed out, so that what was once blooming and lertile larms is nothing but a barren mass of stones.

"Every bridge on the creek was swept away. except one below Salindesburg, at Mallorys, which still stands, though it is taddy damaged. The scene in Salindesburg on Monday beggars description. Houses were swept from their foundations and many of them upset. Bridges were ledged in trees, and wagons, outhouses, board walks, and planks from the road were scattered and plands from the road were scattered and pland from the road were scattered and piled up in all directions. The borough was lilied with debris of every kind, and the whole crock to its mouth was a scene of devastation and ruin. Mallory's house, just below Salindesburg, fell up stream, the foundation being completely washed from under it, the family being rescued just before the crash came.

came,

"The highest water reached those people at 20 clock on Saturday morning, and they were compelled to flee from their houses to the high ground in the midst of the intense darkness and in a drenching rain. The men worked with the water up to their armpits trying to save neople and stock. One family of four women and five men were compelled to take refuse in a cherry tree, where they spent several hours in, the night amid the pouring rain, and were simally rescued about daybreak, just as the tree was swent down the stream. The larmers are completely ruined, and most of them will be compelled to seek homes in other localities, as there is not soil upon which to raise a crop of any kind."

The body of flenry kreiger, one of the victims of the Mayard street bridge, was found this afternoon. Of the three persons carried away by the bridge all are now accounted for. The body of Caivin Milier was found near Montoursville, four miles below. James H. Gilson was rescued from a span of the Market street bridge by the heroic efforts of Siona Calvert. Young krieger was killed before being carried away by the wide for a span of the Market street bridge by the water.

MBELLEFONTE, Pa., June 3.—The suffering in this valley is very great. The principal places in need of help are Millheim, Coburn, and vicinity in Fenn's valley: Centre City, Bald Eagle valley, and along Flehing Creek in Kittany valley, where everybody is destitute. The citizens of Bellefonte are doing all in their tower to relieve distress, but they are unable to cope with it.

RELIEF FOR THE SUPPERERS. The highest water reached these people at

BELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS. RELIEF FOR THE SUPPERERS.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 8.—Over \$2,000 has been raised here for the Johnstown sufferers, and more funds are being collected.

Cincinnati, June 9.—Contributions for the flood sufferers through the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Relief Committee are, to date, \$25,000. Numerous other contributions have been made by school children, secret societies, churches, &c.

churches, &c. INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—Up to date \$9,450 have been sent from Indianapolis for the relief of the flood sufferers. A Johnstown Victim in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, June 9 .- Charles H. Wolson, a Johnstown victim, has reached here entirely destitute. He kept a saloon and shooting gallery on James street in the fated city, and had a wife and two children. He heard the roar of the rushing waters, and in another minute his house was lifted from its foundation and borne down stream. He escaped from the building down stream. He escaped from the building through a window. He thinks he was in the boiling torrent fully fifteen minutes, and being an expert swimmer finally reached the shore. For two days he hunted among the dead, but was unable to find the bodies of his family. He thinks they were burned up in the rile of divits at the bridge. He tried to work at Johnstown, but the loss of his family and the sickening stench almost crazed him, and turning his back upon the piace he made his way on foot to Eric, Pa., whence he came to Builalo.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Getting Into

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- At the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day it was stated that the line was gradually getting into shape. Direct communication between Harrisburg and Altoona, it is now thought, will be established by Wednesday evening or Thursday at which of the magnitude of the damage

Some lifer of the magnitude of the damage to the Fennsylvania flairond lines may be formed from the Statement that nearly, surned are empowed in many cases working sixten hours a day. The great gray of working a lattice of the statement of way, and filling in and grading the washed-out roadbed. Over 5,000,000 test of timber had to be purchased and conveyed to the roints at which the various bridges had been washed away. This was all gotten to the

spot promptly and made ready to be placed in position as soon as the flood subsided suffi-ciently to allow the men to enter the streams.

The Calamity Not an Act of God. CHICAGO, June 9 .- Nearly a full dozen clergymen throughout Chicago, and representing almost that number of different denominations, preached to-day upon the subject of the Johnstown horror. The prevailing public sentiment was voiced most strongly perhaps by the Rev. J. L. Withrow, paster of the Second Presby-J. L. Withrow, paster of the Second Presby-terian Church, one of the largest congrega-tions in the West. Dr. Withrow declared that the calamity could not be classed as an "act of God," and the responsibility laid on the Almighty. He said in substance that the real burden of blame pressed upon the shoulders of the Pittsburgh Club, whose thoughtless selfish-ness was more concerned in maintaining a pleasure resort than in the safety of thousands of their fellow men.

Inquests on the Johnstown Victims GREENSBURG, June 9.-Coroner R. B. Hemmer of this county has returned inquisitions on the bodies of 218 victims of the Johnstown flood. The verdict in each case is that the de-ceased came to his death by violence due to the flood caused by the breaking of the dam of the South Fork reservoir, and that there is such strong suspicion of such violence or other uniawful acts as to make an inquest necessary.

THE ACTORS ARE COMEHITHER.

Benefit Performances to be Given for the Johnstown Sufferers.

The Entertainment Committee appointed by Mayor Grant, consisting of A. M. Palmer. Frank W. Sanger, A. H. de Frece, Daniel Frohman, Henry C. Miner, Chas. P. Palmer, Ed-mund C. Stanton, Josh Hart and Theodore Moss, were not able to obtain permission from the Commissioners of Police for the members of the force to sell tickets, and were therefore obliged to abandon the plan for a general performance at twenty-one theatres on Thursday afternoon next. One hundred thousand tickets for this entertainment had been printed. and it was thought that at least \$40,000 would be realized. The decision was not given by the Board of Police until last Friday, and a material change in the plan therefore became necessary. The committee, however, on Saturday last succeeded in arranging the following series of benefits to take place at the various theatres during the week. These performances

in their order are: The first one will be given this afternoon at 2 at Paimer's Theatre, and will consist of Rosina Vokes's company in "A Game of Cards," recitation by Wilton Lackaye, Rosina Vokes in two songs, the forum scene from "Julius Cæser," with T. W. Keene as Marc Antony and the mob by prominent mem-bers of the Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of America, song by Mathilde Cottrelly, six comedians in a novel entertainment, and

six comedians in a novel entertainment, and the performance to conclude with the second act of "Clover' by the McCaull opera company. The second entertainment will take pince at the Broadway Theatre on Wednesday aftermoon, at which time Francis Wilson and company will present "The Colah." On this occasion also a \$1,000 cabinet grand upright pinno, denated by Hardman, Feek & Co. will be disposed of to the highest bidder, as Wilson says. "Or a consideration." Air. Wilson will be the auctioner.

The third entertainment will be given at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, on Wednesday evening, and for this occasion a special performance of the current attraction at that house will probably be given.

The managers of the Casino some days ago arranged a special bill for Thursday afternoon. It will consist of the entire first act of. The Brigands," with Lillian Russell, Fanny Rice, and the full Casino company in the cast, to be followed by the operata, "The Ring and the Keeper," by Miss Minnie Palmer and Mr. R. A. Roberts. Other features will be presented by Emily Rigl, Aunt Louisa Eldridge, W. T. Carleton, Louis Harrison, Henry Waiton, and others. Performance to conclude with one act of "Trimits," with several members of the original company in the cast. The music will be furnished by the Hungarian Student Band and the Casino orchestra.

Fitth on the list comes the Metropolitan original company in the cast. The music will be lurnished by the Hungarian Student Band and the Casino orchestra.

Fith on the list comes the Metropolitan Opera House for Thureday afternoon at 1 octock. The performance will open with an act of "Arkwright's Wite," by Miss Helen Emry and company. Then come recitations by Eben Plymitton and Harry Edwards, and a comic act by Louis Harrison. This will be followed by the third act of "Othello," with Edwin Booth as laga and Mr. Lawrence Barrett as othello. After this act of "Othello," with Edwin Booth as laga and Mr. Lawrence Barrett as othello. After this act of "Othello," with Pauline L'Allemand and others, will appear in the third act of "Martha." The orchestral nusle of the entertainment will be furnished by an orchestra or 500 musiclans, supplied through the kindness of the Aschenbroedel Verein, These will be directed by Antoine Seidl. Theodore Thomas, and Walter Damrosch, and will include the full Seventh Regiment Land of 100 pieces, under the leader-thio of Sig. Cappa. Joseffy will give a solection upon the piano, which will close the entertainment. For this performance there will be an auction sale of seats and boxes at the Madison Square Theatre on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. John Draper, assisted by Mr. De Wolf Hopper and Mr. Francis Wilson.

The sixth entertainment will be given at the People's Theatre on Thursday evening. June 13, and will consist of the play of "Jim the Penman," interpreted by Mr. A. M. Palmer's company, with Mr. Joseph Whiting as James Raiston.

The Entertainment Committee, through the

The Entertainment Committee, through the opperatio,, of Prof. Mike Donovan and others

The Entertainment Committee, through the cooperatio, of Prof. Mike Donovan and others well known in athletic circles, have arranged a tournament to take place at the Madison Square Garden on Thursduy evening, at which these athletes and boxers will appear: John I. Suilivan, Jake Kiirain, Charles Mitchell, William Muldoon, Jack McAuilffe, Billy Madden, Jack Dempsey, Johnny Reagan, Billy Myer, Johnny Murphy, Billy Edwards, Cal McCarthy, Profs. Austin, McClellan, Laughlin, and Mike Donovan. Pat Sheedy will be master of ceremonies, and there will be a wind-up between Jake Kiirain and Charley Mitchell.

On Friday night, June 14, Mr. Joseph Jefforson and company will appear in a succial performance of "Rin Van Winkle" at Daly's Theatre, Mr. Jefferson having undertaken to reorganize his company for the special purpose of giving this entertainment, and Mr. Daly having by telograph profered the use of his house for the occasion.

The inst addition to the long list comes from Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, Messrs. Proctor & Turner and Mr. Neill Burgess having tendered that house for Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mr. Burgess and his company will present "The County Fair."

Mr. F. R. Coudert has issued an appeal to the members of the our for aid for Johnstown.

The city of Saugerties has given \$2,000 for the relief of the sufferors.

Collections were taken up in nearly all the Protestant churches in Josey City yesterday for the Johnstown sufferers. The money will be turned in two-day to Treasurer Gordon, It is thought the amount will be not less than \$2,000.

less manner, and in a room that was open to all, with perfect safety. During the busiest hours of the day a crowd of strange men kent surging in and out of the room. Boys and men kept flying to and fro through lonely corridors and in unfrequented rooms with hundreds of dollars. In their hands. During the work there was never the slightest indication of suspicion. that any one contemplated a dishonest act. Every person who came into the room with a contribution was cordially greated, and if his gift was something out of the usual run, it was heartly applauded. At one time on Tuesday, before the staff of clerks had been thoroughly organized, the two youthful typewriters of the Mayor ant in a small room with a big pile of certified checks and bank notes near them. There was a notice on the swinging doors saying that no one would be admitted, but not the slightest attention was paid to this, and men of all stations in life, many of whom had never before been in the Mayor's office, and few of whom

tions in life, many of whom had never before been in the Mayor's office, and few of whom were known to any of those present, came in, dropped their subscriptions, lounged about a lew minutes, conversed on perfectly equal terms with the men they saw there, expressed a hearty wish that New York would bent every other city in the good work, and then disappeared. No watch was kent upon them; no-body dreamed of such a thing, and nobody has been the loser by this carclessness.

The scene in the Governor's room on Monday during the organization of the committee was really a remarkable one. Every man present was famous in some walk of life. Many of them had left the most pressing business cares to attend this meeting, and all expressed a perfect willingness to leave their business every day and devote a certain portion of their time to the work. It was suggested to hold a meeting every other day. In a minute a dozen men were on their feet, vigorously protesting against this and urging the necessity of daily meetings. Orlando B. Potter and Chamberlain Croker were among the first to call out the amount they were willing to give. Five hundred dolars at that meeting seemed an insignificant sum: \$1,000 was not of much consequence, and there was only slight applause when the representative of the Croung the consequence, and there was only slight applause when the representative of the committee. In a very few minutes over \$20,000 had been promised by men whose word is as good as money; and it was clear at this early stage of the proceedings that \$10,000 would be ready tor the Relief Committee of the Colemanth valley before noon on Tuesday. One of the members of the committee made himself externely unpopular by suggesting that no money be sent to Johnstown until the next day. This gentleman was voted down in a great deal less time than it takes to tell it, and a dozen gentlemen in as many speeches made it clear that not a minute should be less. a great deal less time than it takes to tell it, and a dozen gentlemen in as many speeches made it clear that not a minute should be lest in letting too. Beaver know that money was here awaiting his order. It was resolved amid cheers that a telegram should be immediately sent to the Governor informing him that his personal draft for \$50,000 would be instantly honored. This large amount of money had not yet been subscribed, but nobedy had any fears on this head, and the committees confidence on this head, and the committee's confidence in the generosity of the people of this great city

honored. This large amount of money had not yet been subscribed, but nobody had not fears on this generosity of the people of this great city was not misplaced.

At the meetings held on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the subscriptions had reached nearly \$300,000, and the money was still pouring in, fears were expressed that the vast amount which would soon be at the disposal of the sufferers might lead to sortous complications. It was clear that great care should be taken in disbursing the money, and that one very important duty of the committee was to discover who the responsible persons along the Conemaugh valley were, and whether they were able to properly handle it. But the great question of the day, and the one which was not lost sight of for a moment, was to get there as quickly as possible as much as was immediately needed. Direct communication with ilarrisburg was established by telegraphic line, and almost hourly communication was had between Gov. Beaver and the Mayor's office in this city. Every change in the situation there, every unexpected contingency, every result achieved, in fact every step, was as clearly known to the members of the committee here as to the people in the rulned valley of the Conemaugh. The committee have also used groat care in the appeal which they have made. The appeal to the druggists, which was issued on Wednesday, asking for contributions of drugs and disinfectants, was the subject of a long controversy. Gen. W. T. Sherman, the Chairman of the committee have made they are an original as was suggested, and thought that the request should be confined to a few of the larger and richer houses; but the committee here as to the people which they have made. The appeal as when they have made that there will be all the drugs on hand that the volunteer corps of physicians now in the Conemaugh amount of work done. Every little necessary point in the work done, Every little necessary point in the work done, Every little necessary point in the work done and a complete synopsis is reserved

articles. Some embarrassment was caused during the first two days of the week through having no place for receiving such gifts. Several men and one woman appeared in the City Hall with big bundles of cast-of clothing. Their generous sentiment was chilled by the coldness with which they were received. No committee had been appointed to look after such things; the other committees were over head and cars in work and about was found who cared to be responsible for gifts over which they had no control. But the naming of the Committee on Transportation left the way clear for the disposal of such articles.

One of the letters received by the committee was signed "A Poor Widow," and announced that a picture would be sent to the Mayor's office to be sold to the highest bidder and the received that the donor had nothing else to give, and that she sincerely hoped her gift would be accepted. It was accepted and disposed of without any trouble; but many such gifts as this would compel the committee to aspoint another sub-committee and to presure more room. Two little girls, one with long flaxen hair hanging down her back and the other as dusky as an Italian, presented themselves hand in hand before the committee and timidly requested permission to give 25 cents to the poor people of Fennsylvania. An old man with a weather beaten face and hands hard and broken with toil, sat his dinner pail on one of the cushioned chairs, wiped his forehead with a badly solled handkerchief, and began a search of his pockets. He had evidently left home imprepared for any sudden call upon his generosity, and though he scraped and searched again and again through his pockets, and even went so far as to carefully inspect his hat, the very best he could do was to gather together thirty cents. He had this down on the table, and then, patting on his hat and picking up his dinner pail, laboriously made his way out into the street. Not a word had been said. There was so much human, as well as pathos, in the incident that all work was stopped while t

Hood's Oue nolls.

Vigor and Vitality are quelty given to every part of the body by Hond's excaparitia. That tired feeling is entirely overcome, the blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, the stomach is toned and strengthmed the appetite restored Try Bond's Sar-aparilla now.

A VISIT TO THE SHAKERS.

Their Dancing, Housekeeping, Social Methods, and Farming.

Mr. Morris, June 8.-The Shakers' community on the Danville road, two miles from here, has long been a feature of western New York. For many years since 1860 a Shaker meeting was a sight which no tourist in the Genesee valley failed to see. Every Sunday morning dozens of persons from villages in this region used to go to the plain little Shaker meeting house near Sonvea to watch the elders and sisters whirl, and shake. and dance. The farmer took his summer boarders to Shaker Church, just as his city cousins took him to the theatre when he visited them. The farmer's son asked his best girl to attend Shaker meeting with him in much the same way as he invited her to go to a Sunday chool pienic or to a Fourth of July celebration. All this was changed, however, some two years ago. The farmers laughed so much, and the city boarders whispered so much, and the best girls giggled so continually during the services in the little Shaker meeting house that the Shaker Elder decided they must go; and they went. The Shakers now hold their Sunday morning services behind locked doors, which are opened only to their friends.

Shortly before 11 o'clock in the morning a few Sundays ago, a clean-shaven elder, in spickand-span linen and bunday clothes, admitted a Sun correspondent to the big light room in which the Shakers Worship. The room is about sixty feet square. The bard wood floor is as smooth and slippery as oiled glass. At one end are tweive long straight-backed benches, six of which are arranged on one side of a little nisie to face the other six on the other side of the aisle. The walls and ceiling are white. flat, and bare. At 11 o'clock some twenty-five brothers and twenty-five sisters slipped quietly into the room in two groups. The brothers sat down on one side of the little aisle, and the sisters took seats facing them.

Most of the brothers were smooth-faced. dear-eyed, sturdy old men well past 50. Almost any one of them could have stepped on the Academy stage, just as he was, without disturbing the congruity of the "Old Homestead" in the slightest. Their blue frock coats reached to their knees, and were fastened in reached to their knees, and were fastened in front with long single rows of steel buttons. The trousers varied in size and shape. Most of them, however, were several inches scantier at the bottom than at the knee, and terminated some two or three inches from the foot. All the brothers were eigh boots, with soft amooth soles which would not mar the floor. They were followed to their seats by four small embryo Shakers under 16 years of age, clad in the same equaint costumes.

amooth soles which would not mar the floor. They were followed to their seats by four small embryo Silakers under 16 years of age, clad in the same quaint costumes.

The Shakeresses wore slate-colored gowps, with plain waists, naited skirts, close-fitting muslin caps, and heart-shaped muslin kerchiefs on their breasts and backs. They all looked thin, prim, and neat.

Each Shakeresses, as slee sat down, spread out a larger white hand-kerchief on her lap, and each Shaker spread out a larger white hand-kerchief on her lap, and satill. Four, flive, six, seven minutes passed, and not even the littlest Shaker turned a hair. Eventually the head elder rose and rend a hymn, which all sang standing. A younger elder read the libble aloud without comments. The head elder, after another hymn, preached for some twenty minutes. Though he took no text, the parable of the sower seemed to be his subject. He spoke earnessly and simply. Every one listened to all he said with intense attention. As soon as he finished speaking, he and the younger elder and two Shakeresses walked out to the centre of the dance floor. The rest of the congregation fell in, two by two, in a big circle around them. The four at the centre struck up a hymn in a very high key, and every one in the circle began to dance a double shuffle around the room. The words of the hymn referred constantly to the "blessings of Heaven." The dancers gesticulated while they danced as if they were gathering something out of the air and were planing it on their breasts. The correspondent afterward learned that the Shakers believed they thus gathered in the blessings which God was showering down upon them.

This gathering and shuffling continued for five minutes. Old men of 71 and 75 years moved about in the circle with all the agility of the youngest novitiales. A little eight-year-old Shakeress gathered in her blessing as skiifully and solemnly as the thin, white-baired elderess before her. The small boys shuffled as easily in their callskin boots and rough home-made socks

with tellind speck Theories Agreems of the college of the lowest of the lowest

Tiorses. Carringes, &c.

A-- pecial--in Stock 50 Denot Warons, four six, nine passengers 23 War nicres seat one. Light Stages went eleven: all sty-Roud carts, interior, Boad Warons, Buckingards as Farranted. Fine stock Harness, Buy from the buttalers, RAULIN WALL AND CARRAGES CO., corner Spring t, and South Fifth av. N. V. st, and South Fifth av. N. Y.

A N. REBGANT COMPLETE TURNOUT FOR \$200 —
A Landsome horse, No. aged seven trots 2 to sound,
gentle and safe for the most timid person to barners,
ride for diver with elegant Brewster adebar top buggs,
scals two, harners, blankers, horse conhing, whip, ac;
all complete for \$200 coot has MARCH \$200. Also at
generating value lives strong work horses. EMPIRE COMPANY'S STABLE, 27 East 3d st., between Bowery and
2d av.

A. LARGEST AND BEST STOCK in the United A. States of express and delivery wagons for car and country also single and double trucks, express have been A. RALINE WALON AND CARRIAGE CO, corner Spring at and South 5th av., N. V. BUSINESS WARONS, wholessle prices, buy direct of manufacturer listness and it second-hand delivery warones, all styles warranted hand made warons taken it exchange. HU DSON WARON CO. (established 1800, No. 542 Hudson at

CHEAD SADDLE HORSE, by Virgit, 1534 hands, and verses, also peny, 12 hands; kind and safe for smallest children's use. Inquire at 10 9th av., near 13th st EXTENSION FOR PHARTON, six sear curtain Rocka-way, six seat Brett & Park phaston curtain Rocka-way carries four, several buggies; doctors wagon and phastons in good order taken in exchange; will sed extra cheap.

POR SALE—A handsome pair of dapple gray mare,
Years old 15 hands high, white manes and talls;
prompt if vers sound kind and fearless of steam. Address E. F. PETERS, Berkablre, Pike county, Pa. POUR-IN-HAND brake wanted—Light weight; suitinlie for driving trins preferred, to be in good order,
Address, before Nonday, giving make, order, price, and
style, W. C. W., 228 Madison av

POR SALE—Brand new phacton, suitable for doctor
for collector; first class side bar norgy, by Brewster.
TAGGART'S storage, 593 Hudson st.

FOR SALE—A handsome Teart, with pole and sharis,
Perfect order with shifting top, will be sold cheap.
Apply to J. G. COSGRIFF, 122 Bank st. Post SALE—Brewster & Co. landau, almost new, very handsome buggy, pole and shafts, good as new. See Club stables, 155 West 54th st.

Citib stables, 150 West 54th at.

FOR SALE—Horses, mules, wacons, trucks, and harmes, WALSTON II. BROWN, receiver of Brown, Howard & Co., Sing Sing, N. V.

FOR SALE—Handsome, pony-built horse; suitable for lady; kind to chi dren. a Vestry or 403 Canal at. FOR SALE -Good, strong gray horse for sale chesps

FOR SALE-New salky at CLARK'S stable, 21st st., between 6th and 7th ave; a bargain. FIVE pony-built horses and mares, \$40 upward; fam-FOR SALE-English brown leather single harness. H ORSES pastured and boarded; coach and road horses
especially. Larillard Farm, east of Jerome Park.
W. J. MORGAN, Post Office box, Bedford Park, N. Y.

ORSE WANTED for his keeping, fine stable; light driving. R. J. CLAY, 171 Broadway. PATENT SPRINKLING WAGONS; send for catalogue and price list.
W WESTERFIELD & SON, 177 Prince st. LIORSE AND WAGON for sale. 201 West 40th st.

New building, 50x100, above East 50th at., five-story and basement. FRED S. MYERS, 610 Broadway. SPEED,—Handsonne road horse, 15 hands, bay, black points; sound and kind, if years old; an excellent pole horse and fine breed.
SAMUEL GORDON, South River, N. J. SIDEBAR TOP BUGGY and harness for sale; a bar-

VERY FINE CHESTNUT SADDLE AND HARNERS HORSE 19th hands bigh, usears oid; acclimated; warranted sound and kind. 134 West 14th st. WANTED-Handsome saddle horse for girl of to years 14% to 15 hands give all particulars and lowest price. Address G. H. W. 237 Broadway, room 17 WANTED-Horse for family use, about 16 hands; sound, gentle, prompt driver, trial required; de-scribe fully. W sound, gentle, product LYLE, 311 wear sound service fully.

WANTED-A gentleman's turnout, or any part for good unencumbered real estate.

H. B. FANTON, 176 Broadway.

H. B., FANTON, 176 Broadway.

WANTED—A pony, 15% or 14 hands (scant), high, for children to drive: must be sound, kind, and true. Address, with particulars, C., 220 5th av. WANTED-Pony, wayon, and harness; pony must be gentle under saidle or in harness; suitable for a little girl. Address Post Office box 435. WANTED-Prompt driving, stylish horse, about 16 hands; trial required. Particulars to IL, Post Office box 1.317, New York. WANTED.—Horse for keep, near city; will buy if ant-box 2,470.

haps the most successful of all communistic societies. Early in his agitation Lassalle contended that there could be no solution of the great social problem till the workingmen owned the two means of production—land and capital. The Shakers have solved the social problem in accord with this suggestion. Perfect community of goods prevails among them. Unon entering the Society a man must sign over to it all that he has. A penniless applicant for admission is received, however, as readily as a rich man. The only indispensable qualifications of an applicant are a firm belief in the Shaker creed and a resolution to live up to that belief.

Every Shaker, from the head elder down to

The rest of the congregation fell in two by tyro, in a big circle around them. The four at the centre struck up a hymn in a very high key, and every one in the circle ways and every one in the circle began to the hymn referred constantly to the "blessings of Heaven." The deners gesticulated while they danced as if they were gathering something out of the air and were piacing it on their breasts. The correspondent afterward learned that the Shakers believed was showering down upon them.

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